

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE—1857-9
THE TRIBUNE was first issued as a Daily on the 10th of April, 1847. The Weekly edition was commenced in September of the same year; its Semi-Weekly in May, 1848. It was the first daily in America to issue a double or eight-page sheet at a low price, and it kept at least one of the world's news columns in the rapid expansion of Newspaper enterprises which the great extension of Railroads, and the establishment of the Telegraph system have crowded into these last sixteen eventful years. No larger Journal is afforded at so low a price as any quarter of the world; none in America, in matter, at what price issued, pays an equivalent, weekly or monthly, for intellectual labor. It employs correspondents regularly in the leading capitals of Europe, and at the most important points on this continent, with a liberal salary, and the privilege of procuring full, early and accurate information as the first object of a Newspaper, and the timely and

through elucidation thereof as the chief end of its Editorial. To that spirit, the Tribune has been and will be conducted, extending, however, to the people, the same increase of its patronage which will justify the expense. Should the current attempt to connect the Old with the New World by the magnetic wire prove successful, we shall be very soon, at a lively rate, enabled to do so. We trust, by thus taking advantage to our readers, publish each morning a synopsis of the preceding day's occurrences throughout Europe, Northern Africa and Western Asia, with rapidity of transit, and the most accurate aspects and harvest prospects of hither Europe. With a good table beside him and his daily paper on his bedside table, the American farmer or artisan within a day's ride of the city may then sit down to read the news of the world throughout the day preceding; and it seems hardly possible that any who can read but especially one who has children to educate will neglect to enjoy him the pleasure and profit of a daily journal. The number of the probability of those who live further inland; though where mails are infrequent, a Semi Weekly, or even a Weekly paper may seem sufficient.

making, dogmatic Theology alone excepted. Its leading idea is the honoring of honest, useful Work in whatever sphere or capacity, and the consequent elevation of the Laboring Class in knowledge, virtue and general esteem. It is necessarily hostile to Slavery under all its aspects, to Intemperance in whatever form or degree with its accessories, to War save in the defence of Country and Liberty against actual in-

ration, and to every form of Gambling, destined to see Production extended and encouraged while wild Speculation and useless Traffic are repressed, and the means of maintaining and diversifying Home Industry by the Tariff—a policy which tends to increase the price of Grain to the farmer, while diminishing that of Bread to the artisan, by reducing the distance across which their respective products are transported, and thus reducing the cost of their transport. Regarding the Fillibuster, National courteousness, with unqualified abhorrence as the bane of Republics, and in their triumph the grave of Equal Human Rights, we seek by every means in our power to win the attention of our countrymen from projects of conquest abroad to enterprises of development and beneficence at home, foremost among which we rank the Railroad through the heart of our Territory to connect the waters of the Atlantic with those of the Gulf, and thus to give the goods of the life are not yet fairly distributed, and that no one ready to work should ever famish in unwilling idleness, it lends an open ear to every suggestion of Social improvement which does not contravert the dictates of eternal Morality nor waste the energies of the Republic. We have never been less proudly or honestly acquired nor more demulst must sink mankind into the chaos and night of barbarism and universal anarchy. With profound consciousness that idlers, drunkards, the idle and profligate can never be the pillars of the nation, and that the nation can never bear aloft the great truth that Prevention is better than Punishment—that the child trained up in the way he should go, will rarely be afterwards desert that way for the thorny paths of crime, we deem that a National Education—Religious, Moral and Industrial—will be the most effective, the most effective temporal antidote to the

errors and woes of our race. Recognizing in the most degraded specimen of Humanity, a divine spark, we have reverently cherished, not ruthlessly trodden out, the seeds of a better form of evil but those which seek personal advantage through the debasement of our fellow-beings. The champion of no class or caste, the champion of no sect, and the champion of no party, we prefer to each other of men's better impulses and aspirations, the harbinger of general concord between Labor and Capital, and among those whose circumstances or misapprehensions have thrown into the shade the better elements of their nature, we observed that he never knew a hard, grasping, miserably employed who did not hate the Tribune, nor a genuine, large-souled, kindly one, willing to live and let live, who did not like it. We have no quarrel with war, but we do not like it.

The circulation of the Tribune is at this time as follows: Daily, 32,000 copies; Weekly 176,800 copies; Semi-Weekly, 16,000 copies; California and European, 6,000 copies; Total, 150,800 copies. We believe that the Tribune Weekly and Weekly, we believe to be exceeded by no other newspaper published in the world; that of the Daily falls behind that of some of our contemporaries. Had our hostility to Humanitarianism been the cause of our small circulation, and had our politics, our Daily issues would now be some thousands heavier, and our advertising far more lucrative; but of our patronage generally we have no reason, no wish to complain.

Of late, a concerted effort has been made to diminish our circulation by the use of the influence of the Postmasters, some of whom embark in it eagerly, others under political constraint; while a large number, we are happy, for the sake

feel the heavy hand of Power, and have doubtless lost thousands of subscribers in consequence. Pretence to which no individual in his private capacity would have stooped, have been relied on by the Post Office to justify the withdrawal of their subscribers and rightful owners, and their retention in the Post Office ill their value was destroyed. Post Masters have been schooled by rival journals—several of them living on their self-proclaimed ability to serve as a check on the Post Office, and to perform the duty to promote at our expense the dissemination of gazettes of adverse policies. We shall outlive this warfare, but we do not affect indifference to it. In the open field of discussion, we fear nothing. We are not afraid of the power of our neighbors where the Post Master takes care of him, many of his quiet neighbors to take the course he recommends, we have already lost some patrons, and expect to lose more as our subscribers for this year expire. We appeal, therefore, to our friends, to our patrons, to our friends of Labor and Free Soil throughout the land to take care that this official warfare on our circulation be not prosecuted without counteraction. We employ no travelling agents, for we will not consent to the public exposure of our names and political opinions of strangers in our behalf. We write the name of each subscriber to our Weekly or Semi-Weekly from our books so soon as his term has expired, for we will not haunt our patrons with duns for arrears which they may say they never received.

never read; we were so far the renewal of our club subscriptions solely on the volunteered efforts of those who, liking our paper, believe its influence salutary and worthy to be extended; and thus our reliance has been justified, as we trust it may continue to be.

TERMS:
DAILY TRIBUNE, PER ANNUM. . . \$6.00
SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.
One copy one year. . . \$2.00
Two copies one year. . . 5.00
Five copies one year. . . 11.00
Ten copies, to one address. . . 20.00

WEEKLY TRIBUNE.
One copy one year. . . \$2.00
Three copies one year. . . 5.00

Five copies one year, 15.00
Ten copies one year, 28.00
Twenty copies, to one address, and any larger number, at the rate of \$1 per annum, 50.00
Twenty copies, to address of each subscriber, and any larger number, at the rate of \$1.30 each, 26.00
Any person sending us a Club of twenty or more will be entitled to an extra copy.
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